

MacArthur Inquiry Shows No Signs Of Fading Away Soon

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley said today "there is danger of the Russians moving into Iran and starting another aggression."

Bradley made the statement in reply to questions by Senator Brewster (R-Me.) at the Senate's inquiry into the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Menace Increases

Brewster asked Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, what consideration the chiefs have been giving "to the apparent imminence of trouble in Iran," with

Publisher Stair Dies In Detroit

Spectacular Career Ends At Age Of 92

DETROIT — (AP) — E. D. Stair, publisher, theater man and banker in a spectacular career—died today.

The former publisher of the Detroit Free Press died at Bon Secours hospital in suburban Grosse Pointe at 12:20 a. m. (EST).

He was 92 years old.

Death followed a series of strokes over an extended period of time. He had been brought to the hospital Sunday.

For all of 80 years—from printer's devil days of his boyhood to publisher of a big newspaper and captain of finance—Stair was a busy man.

He had published the Free Press for nearly 35 years. Before that he was famed in theatrical circles as producer and theater magnate.

The fortune he made in the theater enabled him to return to the newspaper world as owner of his own metropolitan paper.

Stair sold the Free Press in 1940 to John S. Knight, present publisher and head of Knight Newspapers, Inc., and devoted himself to realty holdings and other interests.

Homeless Orphan, 19, Sentenced To Life For Killing Principal

RUTHERFORDON, N. C.—(AP) — A 19-year-old orphan who "never had any home life" must serve a life sentence for the murder of his orphanage-school principal.

A jury yesterday found Charles Hugh Justice guilty of first degree murder in the shooting last March 12 of W. E. Sweat, 50, superintendent of the Alexander schools, a private institution.

The Rutherford county superior court jury recommended mercy and Judge Frank Armstrong pronounced the mandatory life sentence.

Justice, from nearby Asheville, was charged with ambushing Sweat in a darkened hall outside the principal's office after he had been scolded for breaking a rule against dating girls on the campus.

Negro Dancer Peddles Marijuana In Maraca

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (AP) — A maraca—shaking Negro dancer accused of peddling marijuana during a "jungle dance" performed in night spots, was among four persons arrested in a narcotics raid.

Police identified the dancer as 21-year-old Samuel Rolle. He was arrested yesterday as he stepped from a Miami, Fla., train with a suitcase filled with marijuana—enough to roll 3,000 cigarettes, officers said.

News Highlights

GUILTY — Joseph Harris of Wilson given 3 to 5 years for leaving scene of fatal accident. Page 2.

REAL ESTATE — Course of instruction will close here Saturday. Page 3.

CONVENTION — Upper Peninsula W. C. O. F. meeting in Escanaba. Page 11.

SCHOOL BOARD — Dr. Fred J. Hirn and Harold Crebo are unopposed. Page 2.

END OF ROUTE — Helmer Flink will retire as U. S. mail carrier here after 44 years of service. Page 3.

PUBLIC WORKS — Building of new filtration plant will begin soon. Page 3.

Legislators Put On Last Minute Rush In Lansing

Revision Of Liquor Law Coming Up

LANSING—(AP) — The house today neared the bottom of a huge pile of bills it must dispose of before the Friday adjournment rush.

On top of the remaining pile were measures to revise state liquor laws, assess stiff penalties for overloaded trucks, and to give the governor broad powers of seizure and the like in case of enemy attack.

The chamber put on a burst of speed yesterday to pass 10 bills, headed by a revising of unemployment compensation laws and a boost in unemployment benefits.

Jobless Benefits Up

The benefits would be raised \$3 across the board in a measure that already has senate approval of its main features. House approval was nearly unanimous.

Maximum benefits for a person without children would be raised from \$24 to \$27. The bill takes away the governor's right to appoint a director and permits the commission to make the appointment. It eases some disqualifications and makes other administrative changes.

Rep. James Goulette (R-Iron Mountain) was defeated in a second attempt to raise the additional benefit for dependent children from \$2 to \$3, despite backing of Democrats and some Republicans.

Bus Bill Tabled

A 48-48 vote defeated a measure to require Michigan school buses to be painted chrome yellow, the standard color used by all other states. The bill, however, was laid on the table for a possible second

(Continued on page 6)

Living Costs Up; Auto Workers Scheduled To Get Another Raise

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The government's cost of living index was due today, and a pay boost of at least two cents an hour was indicated for a million auto workers whose contracts are tied to the price measure.

The Wage Stabilization Board also will take another look at its wage formula, which now limits increases to 10 per cent above Jan. 15, 1950 levels. When that ceiling was adopted the board said it would review the wage situation on the basis of the April 15 index, which is the figure to be announced today.

General Motors workers were expected to get a three cent increase because that firm has accepted the rent "bias" allowance.

A city tax on personal income and business profits—unique to the state—was approved yesterday.

The proposed one per cent tax, for which a court test appears inevitable, was approved by a sound majority. The vote was: 9,030 in favor to 4,542 against.

Elsewhere in the United States there are such city income taxes. But this would be the first one in Michigan.

A court test remains to develop. When and if it does, it's likely to go all the way to the state supreme court. The city of Saginaw itself is prepared to start a "friendly suit."

Meantime, many other Michigan cities, concerned over their own finances, are keeping eyes on Saginaw.

Ban On Bingo Brings Protests At Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich.—(AP) — A flood of protests has descended upon city public safety director Milton Cooney for his ban on bingo games.

Since his directive last week, the city hall has received some rather plaintive letters.

One writer said righteously, "I would rather see people play bingo than have them in beer halls or in jail." One indignant woman declared, "You men like your beer—we women like bingo."

One saddened correspondent said, "I don't drink or smoke so bingo is the only enjoyment I've got."

Marine Band Won't Come To Detroit

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The Marine Corps band will be permitted to play at the Newcastle, Del., 300th anniversary celebration next year. The proposed trip to Detroit's 250th birthday party has been rejected.

The House Armed Services committee said it felt that the time had come to halt the ever increasing out-of-town assignments for the Marine musicians.

(Continued on page 6)

Hirn And Crebo Are Unopposed

No Other Candidates For School Board

Dr. Fred J. Hirn and Harold Crebo, incumbents, will be unopposed on the ballot as candidates for reelection to the Escanaba board of education at the election to be held Monday, June 11.

Deadline for filing petitions was yesterday and no other petitions were received, it is reported by Charles L. Follo, board of education secretary.

Although there is no contest, Escanaba citizens are expected to determine whether they are registered to vote, and to vote.

Every United States citizen 21 years of age, who has been a resident of Michigan for six months and of the school district of Escanaba for 20 days prior to the election is qualified to vote as a school elector on June 11 if he is registered.

Persons qualified to vote but not yet registered may do so on Saturday, June 2, from 3 to 8 p.m. at the following places:

First school district precinct—city hall; Second school district precinct—Jefferson school building; Third precinct—Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan road.

Obituary

NICHOLAS BARISH

Funeral services for Nicholas Barish were held at 9 this morning at St. Thomas the Apostle church with Father Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joseph Berish, Joseph Engate, Edward Hill, Harry Paler, Robert Desmond and Ray Feathers. Members of the veterans' organizations conducting military rites for Mr. Barish, a World War II veteran were: color bearers, Bill Sherwood and Joe I. Perow; color guards, Jacob Bink and Eugene Raymond; squad, Walter Joque, Eddie Anderson, Robert Lauscher, Orville Rusha; chaplain, Archie Wood; bugler, John Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norden and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Adrian attended the rites.

Single Corrections Commissioner Plan Endorsed In Lansing

LANSING—(P)—A "Little Hoover Commission task force" proposal to retain the present single corrections commissioner system was endorsed yesterday by the commission's citizens' advisory committee.

The committee also agreed that the parole board ought to be removed from the jurisdiction of the corrections department and made responsible to a separate citizens' council on corrections.

The committee went a step further and proposed giving the council the right to hear appeals from parole board decisions on pardons, commutations and paroles.

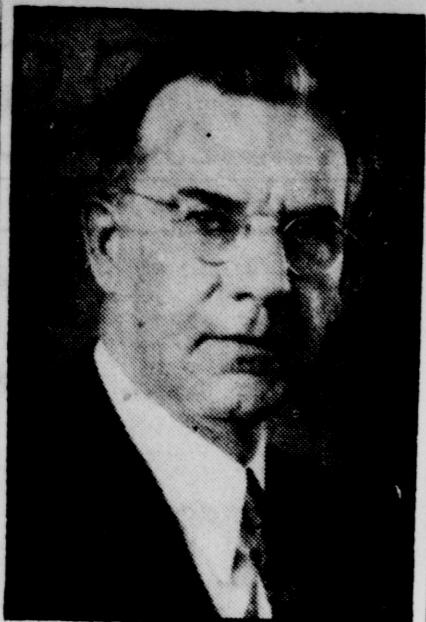
Marquette On List For Archery Hunting

LANSING—(P)—A bill to add seven more counties to those in which archers may shoot deer or either sex passed the house today.

If approved by the senate and the governor, the bill would add Presque Isle, Marquette, Kalkaska, Missaukee, Ogemaw, Arenac, Gladwin and Osceola counties.

Cars Damaged In Accident At Kipling

A car driven by Harold Wickstrom, Rapid River, collided with a car driven by Alex Ivanoff, of Kayville, Saskatchewan, Canada Tuesday at 4:20 p.m. on US-2 in the village of Kipling. Both cars were damaged but the motorists escaped injury. Wickstrom was ticketed by state police for driving at an excessive rate of speed.



Joseph Harris Found Guilty

Gets 3 To 5 Years In State Prison

Joseph Harris of Wilson was found guilty in Menominee county circuit court late yesterday of a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident in connection with the death of Kaye Langley, 14, of Spalding.

Judge Glenn W. Jackson sentenced Harris to serve from three to five years in the Marquette state branch prison.

The circuit court jury, with Arthur Berger of Gourley township as foreman, reached its decision on the second ballot after one and a half hours of deliberation.

The jury decided that Harris was the driver of the automobile that struck and killed the Langley girl while she was walking with three companions on Highway U.S. 2-41 between the villages of Powers and Spalding. Kaye's sister, Gail, suffered fractures to her back and left leg, and Judith Nowack was bruised about the body. The other companion, Raymond Fleetwood, was not hit by the Harris car.

Evidence showed that Harris did not stop after the accident. He was located and arrested several hours later.

Briefly Told

Auditors Here—Emil Dessureau and Victor A. Freed of the Michigan auditor general's department are in Delta county making the annual audit of the county's books and records.

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the Delta county clerk by Gilbert Norden and Elaine Miller of Gladstone.

Drunk Driving—Thos. H. Peterson, 58, of Fayette, was arrested by state police Tuesday at Rapid River on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He is scheduled to be arraigned today



Reburial

The body of Private Henry C. Stewart, son of Frank Stewart, 901 First avenue north, who was killed in action in Korea, Sept. 11, 1950, is being returned to the United States aboard the Bartlesville Victory. The ship, with 420 Americans who lost their lives as a result of the fighting in Korea, is expected to arrive at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation on or about May 24.

Grade Schools Art Exhibit Thursday, Friday

The elementary grades will hold an Art Exhibit, Thursday and Friday—all day—in the girl's gymnasium at the junior high school.

Adults are invited to attend the exhibit. Miss Joan Tyack is the elementary art teacher in the Escanaba city school system.

before Justice Estenson in Gladstone.

Layettes Needed—The Delta county Red Cross has issued an appeal for layettes and infants' wear of all kinds urgently needed for a number of families in the district. Anyone who has these articles of clothing and no longer needs them is asked to contact the Red Cross headquarters in Escanaba.

Annual Spring Parish Festival At Sacred Heart Church, Schaffer Sunday, May 27

Corpus Christi Procession at 10:30 a.m.
Dinner and supper served; Entertainment

See Friday's ad for complete details

CLUB UNIQUE BAR

4½ Miles South of Escanaba on M-35

'TONY KING'

Is back again by your popular request. He'll keep you rockin' with laughter at Club Unique.

ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY

No Minors permitted — Liquor Cards Checked



Graduates

Graduate in style with fashion-smart shoes from Peterson's. You girl grads will go for our Baby Doll pumps... in all the popular plain colors and combinations... Also white linens. We invite you to come in and see them.

\$7.50 to \$7.95



For the fellows... we have the newest styles in blacks and browns... with built-in comfort, too. Come in for a real fit... real style!

from \$6.50

Fittings checked by X-ray

Peterson Shoe Store

Work Started On Water Plant

Project Site Is Being Prepared

The site of the new water filtration plant is being prepared for the start of construction of the water plant at Sand Point and actual building probably will get under way next week, City Manager A. V. Aronson has reported.

A bulldozer has been at work at the site and the resident engineer, selected by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, the city's engineering consultants, is expected to arrive here this week.

Some materials for the project have arrived and all of the material required for the job is on order, the contractors, Pearson Construction Company, Benton Harbor, have reported.

Preliminary drawings for the new propane gas plant also have been submitted by Lundstrom and Skubic, gas plant engineers, and are being studied by local officials. This plant will be located on North Third avenue, near the Northwest Fruit company building.

Bonds totalling \$900,000 for the water project and \$125,000 for the gas project have been received by the city and are being signed by Mayor Peter Logan. The bonds are all in denomination of \$1,000. City Clerk will take the bonds to

German Foresters Will Make Tour Of U. P. Forest

Dr. Ernst Strehlke and Ernest Pein, government foresters of West Germany, will arrive in Escanaba tonight to begin a tour of the Hiawatha National Forest with Forest Service officials.

They will observe the operations of tree planting machines and selective cutting in the Rapid River ranger district.

The German foresters' trip was arranged by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Another Man Held For Rock Burglary

Robert Honkonen, 19, of Rock, charged with breaking and entering the Rock Dairy, waived examination Tuesday when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Estenson of Gladstone. He was bound over to circuit court on \$1,000 bond. The bond was provided and Honkonen was released from custody.

He is the fourth young man arrested on circuit court charges as a result of a series of thefts in Rock and vicinity. Two others, both minors, were referred to probate court for action.

Chicago next week and will complete the signing of the bonds there in the presence of officials of the finance companies who purchased the city's two bond issues.

Delta Schools Given \$112,520 State Aid

School districts of Delta county

will receive a total of \$112,520.61 in a disbursement of the third apportionment of state aid, it was reported today by County Treasurer Ann Villeneuve.

The apportionment on the basis of school child population to the districts is as follows:

Township districts — Baldwin \$4,360.79, Bark River \$16,534.48,

Brampton \$2,232.49, Cornell \$5,

420.59, Escanaba \$8,521.49, Fair-

banks \$2,795.30, Ford River \$4,

674.22, Garden \$2,784.41, Maple

Ridge \$2,352.16, Nahma \$6,492.95,

Wells \$12,312.82, Rapid River dis-

trict \$9,090.72.

Escanaba city district \$19,931.25,

Gladstone \$15,016.94.

Some of the districts previously

applied for and received advances in state aid, thereby reducing the

amount they now get in the third apportionment.

Diamonds are cut to enhance their brilliance.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Serving Delightful Fish and Seafood Dinners Bells Restaurant

NOTICE

OUR SUMMER HOURS WILL BE:

Mon.: Open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tues. thru Sat.; 6 a.m. to 3 a.m.
Sun.: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The Eat Shop

Escanaba

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

DOUBLE THE MUSIC, DOUBLE THRILLS,
DOUBLE THE DANCING, WITH A DELIGHTFUL
DOUBLE ROMANCE!!!!



MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA Starts Tomorrow! ★

EVENINGS AT 7 and 9 P.M.

MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.

OF VIOLENT PASSION... RAW COURAGE AND
MAN'S NEED FOR A WOMAN... OF SOFT ARMS
AND TOO MUCH WINE AND MORTAL COM-
BAT... OF SUCH IS

GREATNESS!



SALE

Genuine U. S. New Kapok Life Preservers	\$2.39 & 2.98
Work Shoes	pr. \$4.98
Work Oxfords	pr. \$4.98
Dress Oxfords	pr. \$6.98
Cotton Cushion Sole Sox	3 pr. \$1.00
Army Fatigue Trousers	pr. \$2.69
Covert Work Trousers	pr. \$2.29
Army Mosquito Repellent	bottle 25c
Summerweight Army Suntan Trousers \$3.29

SURPLUS STORE

Opposite Delta Hotel

701 Ludington St.

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1951

Schedule Class In Real Estate

Saturday Session To Close Course Here

Real estate men of the Upper Peninsula will come to Escanaba Saturday for the fourth and last session in a course on real estate business, offered by University of Michigan extension service.

The class will open at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 26, at the House of Ludington. Previous meetings in the course have been held at Iron Mountain, Marquette and Escanaba.

Atty. Wheaton L. Strom of Escanaba will speak at the morning session on the topic "Recording Instruments Affecting Title." Atty. Strom previously taught in extension service real estate law classes two years ago.

The afternoon session will have Carlton Gilm, Detroit, as speaker. Gilm is attorney for the Michigan Public Trust Commission in charge of examinations. He will speak on the topic "Laws, Rules and Regulations Governing the Real Estate Business."

A. R. "Bert" Saunders, Lansing, executive vice president and secretary of the Michigan Real Estate Association, will talk at the evening session on the subject "So You Think You're A Salesman?"

Charles H. Sill of Ann Arbor, coordinator of the University of Michigan extension service real estate program, will be present at the Saturday meeting.



ON 'MOUNTED ROUTE' — Helmer Flink, veteran Escanaba mail carrier, stands alongside his Jeep truck in which he carries mail on his "mounted route" in the western section of the city. (Daily Press Photo)

Helmer Flink To Retire As Mail Carrier May 31

Helmer Flink, 2421 Lake Shore drive, will retire as a mail carrier with the U. S. postal department here on Thursday, May 31, after 44 years of continuous service.

Four Start Prison Terms At Marquette

Four young men sentenced by Judge Glenn W. Jackson at the recent term of circuit court have been taken to Marquette by Sheriff William E. Miron to begin terms in state branch prison.

James Cherwinski, 17, Munising, was sentenced to 2 years with a recommendation that he be enrolled at Cassidy Lake for training in a trade; and Robert Rexstrew, 21, Munising, was sentenced to 2 years in prison. Both were charged with breaking and entering in the night time.

George Nedea, 33, of Nahma, was sentenced to 1 to 15 years for violation of probation; and Joseph Peters, 31, of Ensign, received a sentence of 3 years for auto theft in violation of his previous probation term.

It takes about six tons of coal to make one new automobile.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Flink began work as a substitute carrier in January, 1907, and received a regular appointment on Dec. 1 of that year.

Four years ago he was assigned to the "mounted route," on which he covers the entire western portion of the city with a Jeep mail-truck. On this "rural route" within the city limits, Flink carries regular mail in the morning and delivers parcel post in the afternoon.

When Flink had reached the 40-year mark in service four years ago, he says he "had walked around the world five times and was going well into his sixth lap."

Flink attended the Escanaba city schools before going into the government service. He served briefly during World War I with the U. S. Army Signal Corps. He is a member of the American Legion.

He is married and has two children, John L., serving in the army at Fort Knox, Ky., and Nancy, in nurse's training at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Flink recently sold their home on Lake Shore drive, and will retire to a three-acre tract and cottage along the banks of the Ford River near Hyde.

The convention will reconvene on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. Separate district meetings will be held. Mrs. Dorothy Pearl will speak at 10:30 a.m. gathering.

At noon a child welfare luncheon will be held with speakers and entertainment.

Big Parade

A parade is being planned with floats, bands, drum corps and marching units Saturday afternoon.

At 6:30 p.m., a banquet will be held in the Memorial building followed by a musical festival of bands, drum corps and chorus drill teams, held at Longyear field.

Sunday a joint meeting will be held in the Elks clubrooms with installation of officers and final business of the convention.

To date, Memorial services have not been definitely scheduled but the time and place is being considered.

Throughout the three days there will be entertainment in the Legion and Auxiliary members and their friends.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Operators Of U. P. Water Plants Get State Examination

Examinations for certification of water plant operators in the Upper Peninsula are being given today by the Michigan department of health at Iron Mountain and Houghton, with 14 men qualified to take the examination.

A. C. Christensen, superintendent of the Escanaba city water department, and William J. Henderson of Nahma, are among those taking the test for certification, which includes written and laboratory examinations.

Others from the Upper Peninsula, all water plant employees, are Louis T. Tomasin, Louis F. Tomasin and Joseph Alexander all of Norway; John K. Hubbard and Howard W. Greene of Marquette; Arthur Arnson, Eagle Harbor; Raymond Frans, Dollar Bay; Theodore F. Longpre, Calumet; Glen Oien, Ontonagon; Harry Rosengren, Crystal Falls; Joseph Succar, Ramsay; and Richard Kirby of Ishpeming.

The examinations at Iron Mountain are being given by Russell L. Johnson, Escanaba, engineer for the Northern Michigan health department office here.

Nominate New Potato Group

Bark River Grower One Of Nominees

Michigan members of the committee to recommend rules and regulations for potato marketing in six north central states will soon be known. Nominations were made at recent regional meetings of growers and Clarence Prentice, Michigan State College agricultural economist, reports the new committee will take over on July 1.

Last October, growers in Michigan, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern parts of Indiana and Iowa approved the existing marketing program. A committee of 18 from the six states will recommend marketing rules and regulations which will be enforced through an order from the secretary of agriculture, Prentice explained.

For the first time since the North Central Potato Committee was organized in 1937 one familiar face will be missing from around the table. Fred Higst,

Cadillac, secretary-manager of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, was not among the nominees at his own request. He has been chairman of the committee for the last several years.

Processors selected William Hadder, Six Lakes, and Arnold Engleman, Chippewa Lake for committeemen. At the same time they named for alternates, John Black, McBrides and Hugh Boss, Greenville.

Blaney-Green School

Church Services

GREEN SCHOOL—Mennonite church services, Norman Weaver, pastor, are Sunday school, 10 a.m. Preaching service, 11 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

YOUR BEST BET . . .

for all around good car performance is
SHELL GASOLINE



Stop in . . . try a tankful tomorrow. Thank You!
Pickup JOHNNIE'S SHELL SERVICE
Corner Of Steph. & Lud. Sts.
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B&D DRIVE-IN

TUES. - WED. - THURS.



Shows 8:30 - 10:30 in-the-car-speakers

City Drug Store
'Escanaba's Leading Rx Pharmacy'
ESCANABA
MICHIGAN

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

COUPON

100 FEET HEAVY
Parcel Post
TWINE
With this
coupon 9¢
(Limit 2)

2nd BIG WEEK

Walgreen DRUG MONTH

Buy Now
See What you SAVE!

Graduation Gifts

Practically Unbreakable
"Yale Tuffy"
Swiss Jewel Movement
Wrist Watch
Guaranteed. Attractive box 6.95 plus tax
Second hand, chrome case, luminous dial, shock resistant.

Buy 2 and Save

Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Set
Attractive gift box 3.45
A Treasured Gift
Amfile Photo ALBUMS
Wine or Cusson 2.19

SUN GLASSES
"TRUSITE" In plastic case 98¢
VACUUM BOTTLE 1.19
Pint size
Sand Pail & Shovel 29¢
Donald Duck design

SMOKERS' SPECIALS

Genuine "ZIPPO" CIGARETTE LIGHTER
Chrome finish \$3
Lights in the wind

Cigarette Case Attractive plastic 21¢
Yello-Bole Pipes 1.25
Honey cured bowls

In lustrous Sanforized* cotton . . . its tailored collar and vivid shades make Winter shirts news . . . by Hollyvogue. White, pink, blue, maize, aqua, gold, black, navy, brown, dark green, lilac or coral. Sizes 32 to 38.

SUMMER IS HERE . . .

Get

Your

New

Straw Hat

Now . . .

\$1.39 to \$1.95

- Bahamas • Seminole Meshes
- Weatherized Hopsackings
- Weatherized Saratogas

Your summer straw hat is here. Light weight, cool for warm summer days. Plain and patterned bands. Complete range of sizes. Select yours today.

Lauermans
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Built to change your ideas of cold space!

NEW 70th Anniversary LEONARD REFRIGERATORS!

Imagine! 7 cu. ft. in 24 1/4" Width!

COLD FROM TOP TO BASE!

1881

LEONARD

REFRIGERATORS!

Imagine! 7 cu. ft. in 24 1/4" Width!

COLD FROM TOP TO BASE!

LEONARD MODEL LAH ONLY \$244.95*

\$3.49 a week after minimum down payment

LEONARD MODEL LSH ONLY \$329.95

NEW 12" that fits the floor space of former 6's!

LEONARD MODEL LSH ONLY \$329.95

12 cubic feet — cold from top to base!

Giant 36-lb. Freezer Chest! "ICE-POPPER" ice trays!

New BUTTERCHEST... accessory at slight extra cost.

Extra-high, extra-roomy bottle space and adjustable shelves!

Bushel-plus cold Super Crisper Drawer!

Leonard's unmatched 70 years' experience!

LEONARD MODEL LSH ONLY \$329.95

2 Full Pints MINOYL Mineral Oil 2 FOR 79¢

WALGREEN AMMONIATED Tooth Paste 2 FOR 59¢

WALGREEN MILK OF MAGNESIA Tablets 100's 2:69¢

***Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with Five-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.**

MAYTAG SALES

1019 Lud. St.

Phone 22

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday
by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials-

Industry Is Not Doomed By Court Verdict On Fair Trade

THE decision of the U. S. Supreme Court invalidating state fair trade laws accomplished by judicial decree what the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade commission has been seeking to accomplish by appeals to the U. S. congress. The high court struck the foundation from fair trade practices in virtually every state in the union by the decision announced Monday. The court ruled that no merchant can be bound by a fair trade agreement that he did not sign. In the past it has been the practice of producers seeking fair trade protection for its products to sign a pricing agreement with one or more retailers within a state. Notices to other retailers then made the fair trade prices binding upon all dealers, enforceable in the courts.

The fair trade laws of the various states developed after 1937 when congress enacted a law enabling individual states to adopt legislation to permit merchants and manufacturers to enter into agreements for minimum prices. The purpose of the act was to prevent cutthroat competition, according to its proponents.

Both the Justice Department and the Federal Trade commission have regarded the fair trade laws as inimical to public interest and have urged the repeal of the federal law. The Supreme Court's action serves the same purpose.

Strangely enough, many manufacturers and businessmen who recognize the great evil of government price fixing do not recognize any in price fixing by private business, subject to enforcement by government.

Much has been said and written about fair trade laws and their effect upon the consuming public. Proponents claim that the public is protected by the fair trade laws because ruinous competition is eliminated. Opponents contend that the public is denied the benefits of unrestricted competition as a result of fair trade laws that give the weight of legal enforcement to price fixing.

We doubt very much that industry is doomed to destruction because of the invalidation of the fair trade laws.

Compare Korean Casualties With World War II

BECAUSE of the stress laid upon our Korean casualties by General MacArthur and others, the idea has got around that casualty rates and totals in this conflict are worse than any that American fighting men have ever known. Thus it may be wise to compare them with the record of some principal combat units in World War II.

Up until recently, the six U. S. divisions in Korea had lost 10,813 men killed. During the same span of time, six key American divisions which fought from the Normandy beachhead to the German surrender lost 14,157 men killed. By this measure, the Korean campaign is not our roughest war.

Nor have casualties been mounting, as some people seem to believe. The rate was highest in the first critical weeks last summer. The highest numerical totals came in the weeks during and right after the Inchon landings in September, 1950. The December retreat from the Yalu river stood next highest. Neither of those totals have since been equaled.

Other Editorial Comments

WHEN GUESSES GO WRONG

(Wall Street Journal)

Inflationary forces have been retarded. All agree on that. But, predict those urging Congress to extend and increase controls, they will soon come into operation again. Then if there are no controls there will be a "crisis."

That is a guess. It may be right. Or it may be wrong. It comes from sources which have been wrong before.

So let's go back a few years and see what happens when controllers guess wrong. We quote from the testimony of Mr. Chester Bowles, O. P. A. administrator, before a congressional committee in 1946:

"What, then, produced the crisis which we face today on the stabilization front? Well, first of all, the tooling up process of reconversion has proceeded faster than anyone thought possible. As a result, while average take-home pay has been cut, the volume of unemployment has not reached the proportions that were feared. That means that total payrolls have stayed higher than expected, with a resulting high demand for all products of our farm and factories."

The guess was that after the war there would be 8 million unemployed and depression. The actual fact was that there was little unemployment; instead, we had prosperity. This, Mr. Bowles assured Congress, constituted a "crisis." The way to meet that "crisis" was to give the bad guessers more power.

You can write your own conclusion to this.

By Gordon Martin



Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — It's been pretty well concealed except to their close friends, but a smoldering, sometimes bitter feud has been raging between the two top mobilization executives of the nation—Charles E. Wilson and Eric Johnston.

Both men have been in the electrical business—Wilson as head of the giant General Electric Corp., Johnston as owner of his own appliance factory in Spokane, Wash. Wilson has sometimes had rough sledding with his labor relations; Johnston has an employee profit-sharing plan which makes his factory a model for the nation.

Wilson did a good job as government production executive during World War II; Johnston for years was a farsighted chairman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Wilson was chairman of Truman's committee on civil liberties and tolerance; Johnston served as czar of the motion picture industry.

But, despite their vast and varied experience, the two men just don't seem to like each other.

The feud really began last winter shortly after Johnston was asked by Wilson to leave the motion picture industry to take on the headache-inspiring job of economic stabilizer. Johnston consented, provided he was given an executive order by the White House entrusting him with power to regulate prices, wages, credit, and other causes of inflation.

JOHNSTON ON LIMB

Wilson agreed. And on the strength of his agreement, Johnston went out on a limb at a press conference and stated that the president would soon issue this executive order, in effect taking a big slice out of Wilson's mobilization empire.

Immediately thereafter, Johnston's legal staff drew up the executive order, but nothing happened.

Curious, Johnston found that the order was held up by Wilson himself, the man who had promised it. Wilson's alibi for the roadblock was that his counsel, Herbert Bergson, and Peyton Ford, deputy attorney general, were opposed.

Johnston was burned up. However, he didn't go over Wilson's head to the president. Instead, he kept his mouth shut and played ball.

Meanwhile, Wilson had surrounded himself with the same type of idolaters as Harry Truman, some of them about as useful. The General Harry Vaughan of the Wilson idolaters is Sidney Weinberg, head of the giant Goldmann-Sachs Investment Banking company, who in Washington has been nicknamed head of the "department of devious planning."

Weinberg is a suspicious gentleman who has been in charge of security. And one of his operators, apparently shadowing roly-poly Mike DiSalle, the ex-mayor of Toledo now price stabilizer, saw him lunching with Eddie Sheyfitz, former motion picture assistant to Eric Johnston.

EX-COMMIE

So, out of the clear blue, Wilson called Johnston in. Tapping a sheaf of papers in his hand, Wilson glared at Johnston almost as if he were a witness before the house un-American activities committee.

"Eric," he asked, "what about this friend of yours, Eddie Cheyfitz? Do you know that he was a member of the Communist party?"

"Certainly," replied Johnston, getting his dander up. "I've known Eddie Cheyfitz for years. And I know that 11 years ago, as a relative youngster, he was a member of the Communist party. I know that ever since then he's been most helpful to the FBI in exposing the Communists."

"I know, for example," continued Johnston, getting warmer, "that he's fought Communists in Hollywood and in the labor unions. He has such an excellent record in this respect that he's addressed the Army War college on the subject of Communism. He has also outlined the dangers of Communism in speeches before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Manufacturers association."

"I also know that in 1947, when Cheyfitz was under attack, Archbishop Karl Albrecht of Ohio came to his defense. That's what I know about Eddie Cheyfitz."

"Well, Eric," said Wilson, "I just didn't want to see you hurt by your association with Eddie Cheyfitz."

Johnston told Wilson that he didn't desert his friends when he knew they were right, and left the room. He had the impression, however, that Wilson was trying to frighten him with an indirect Communist smear.

Note — Cheyfitz was a member of the labor management committee of Toledo organized by Mike DiSalle, which has done so much to bring harmonious labor-management relations in one strike-ridden Toledo. In recent years, Cheyfitz has been working for Eric Johnston in the motion picture producers office in Washington and was instrumental in introducing Johnston to DiSalle.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

London—Britain has passed its second consecutive night free of Nazi raiders to day, and London has enjoyed its 12th consecutive raid-free night. The lack of activity was attributed to continental weather conditions.

Escanaba—Sludge gas salvaged in Escanaba's sewage treatment plant which is used to generate electricity saves the city about \$2,000 each year. The 200,000 kilowatt hours of electricity generated annually are enough to operate both the sewage plant itself and the pumping station.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The local fire chief will receive a beautiful 8 by 10 colored desk photograph of the J. W. Wells plant fire at Menominee on April 13. A photograph will be presented to fire chiefs of Escanaba, Green Bay, Marinette and Menominee. All these departments assisted in curbing the blaze as it swept into Menominee's residential section.

Gladstone—A second manuscript, one covering the history of the Swedish people in the Upper Peninsula, by A. Theodore Schiberg, justice of the peace, real estate and insurance agent, has been accepted for use in a three-volume book, "The Swedish Element in America," now being published by the Swedish American Biographical Society of Chicago.

The Old Boy Is Troubled With Claustrophobia

By CLINT DUNATHAN

INDIAN NAMES—In connection with the claims of Chippewa Indians of the Upper Peninsula against the United States, it is interesting to take more than a passing look at their names—the plaintiffs as they are called.

Comprising plaintiffs of the Lake Superior band of Chippewas are names as follows:

Peters Smith, Paul LeGarde, W. D. Savage, Frank Wildcat, Sam J. Whitefeather, Peter Crow, Thomas Miller and others. Most of them are from the L'Anse and Lac Vieux Desert communities.

Their names indicate a fine mixture of old Indian, French and English—and the mixed heritage of trouble resulting from the conquest of the continent by the whites.

ON TO CONFUSION—In the beginning there was but the Indian names for places in America. In the Upper Peninsula area, French efforts to pronounce the Indian place names brought confusion, worse confounded with the arrival of the English.

On Oct. 4, 1842, the U. S. entered into a treaty with the Chippewa Indians, and the name Escanaba in that treaty appears as Skonaway. There are many other variations before and after that date, including Shoshquananaby—which probably came close to the original Indian pronunciation.

Likewise in that treaty of 1842 the name of the present Chocolay River near Marquette is spelled Chocolate.

TOUCH OF SPANISH?—The word chocolate is derived from Spanish efforts to pronounce the original Uto Indian name chocoatle.

But does the Chocolate River of Northern Michigan have anything to do with the Central American chocoatle? We rather doubt it, unless some French or English explorer gave it that descriptive name for the brown color of its water.

More likely that early French adventurers to the Upper Peninsula corrupted an original Chippewa Indian name for the river—perhaps a name that had some similarity in sound to chocolate. The present (Chocay) spelling and pronunciation may come nearer to the original Indian than the 1842 record reveals.

THEY THE OWNERS—In their claims against the United States for additional compensation for its millions of acres ceded to the government in 1842, the Indians find the U. S. attorneys casting doubt upon their original occupancy and ownership of the area!

In reply to this question, counsel for the Indians cite the language in the treaty of 1842, in which the Indians say of the land:

"Our home," "our inheritance," "our land," and other words and phrases showing they had claimed ownership.

Counsel for the Indians also asks, reasonably enough, if the Indians did not own and occupy land before the white men came—why was the treaty of 1842 necessary?

JUDGMENT SOUGHT—In their present suit for an accounting against the government in connection with the ceding of their lands under the treaty of 1842, the Indians point to a number of factors.

They charge that U. S. officials then in charge of Indian affairs provided in the treaty that 80 acres be allowed each Indian who was head of a family. After the title of the Indians was extinguished, these officials began issuing what was called "half-breed scrip" and purchased and resold the Indian lands to the whites—with profit to themselves.

The terms of the treaty were accepted under duress. Threats were made against the Indians, and promises were held forth that were never fulfilled by the United States. The value of the land ceded by the Indians was greater than represented by the whites.

Today, therefore, the Indians seek an accounting. Until 1946 and creation of the Indian Claims Commission no avenue of redress was open to them.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby Jr.

PRONUNCIATION CLINIC

Poets have said that "tomorrow" is one of the most beautiful sounding words in English. But the common mispronunciation "tuh-MOR-uh" hasn't much in the way of euphony to recommend it. Be sure to say: too-MOR-roo.

We Americans have a peculiar quirk that is hard to explain: We usually give the final syllable the corrupt "uh" sound in these words: arrow, borrow, minnow, pillow, potato, torpedo, widow, window, yellow, willow.

But in scores of other words of similar spelling, we always give the final syllable the correct "oh" sound: banjo, buffalo, bungalow, calico, cameo, cargo, ditto, domino, flamingo, indigo, motto, presto, etc.

Those who are mindful of their speech will wisely curb the tendency to obscure the -o or -ow in any of the foregoing words. End the words with the clear, full sound of "oh."

Ferocity and atrocity should not have the "o" long as in ferocious and atrocious. The "o" should be short as in "odd, prospect." Be sure to say: fe-ROS-i-tee; uh-TROS-i-tee.

The word cashed is not pronounced "ka-SHAYD," as a commentator recently pronounced it. The French loan-word cache is pronounced: kash. The past tense "cashed" is strictly English, and should be pronounced exactly like the word cashed, thus kasht.

Huntsville: Will you please define and pronounce the word "schizophrenia" for us?—Senior Speech Class.

Answer: Literally, the word means "splitting of the mind." The term is applied to a type of insanity in which ideas of illusion and delusion are present. Schizophrenia is pronounced. SKIZ-oh-FREE-niuh.



African Elephants Trained At Belgian Congo Station

The annual elephant hunt at Gangala na Bodio, government station for domestication of elephants in the northeast corner of the Belgian Congo, has just ended.

"This year 14 young elephants were captured and added to the station's herd for training," reports W. Robert Moore, foreign editorial staff writer-photographer of the National Geographic Society, in a communication to the Society's Washington headquarters.

"The number was smaller than usual," says Moore, who is now making a survey of Belgium's large equatorial African colony. "Some years as many as 30 or 40 are captured during the dry season from January to the end of March."

Contrary to general belief that African elephants cannot be trained, Gangala na Bodio, for years, has been domesticating these huge beasts. Its directors find them as obedient to command as Indian elephants, though the training period is usually longer. African elephants are intelligent, timid, impressionable, and usually docile. Only occasionally do the men find one slow to respond to training.

Gangala na Bodio has also disproved that African elephants will not breed in captivity, for there have been several births at the station.

Trek to Leopoldville Fair

Classical example of the use of African elephants was Hannibal's march over the Alps. There seems little question but that he used African, not Indian, elephants. After Hannibal's day, however, no serious attempts were made to domesticate the African animals until 1900, when King Leopold II ordered Commandant Laplume to train some for transport service, the elephant being immune to the dread tsetse fly of Africa.

Laplume began his work in 1902 with three elephants. Gangala na Bodio now has 54 trained beasts at the station. A number of others trained here have been sent elsewhere in the colony.

Some of the visitors will see homeland relatives for the first time since they left to make their fortunes in other countries. Many may find changes brought by Axis occupation of World War II.

ECA Plans Part

Many of the events will be presented in and near the Greek capital—at Athens' marble stadium, for instance, where the Olympic games were revived in 1896; or at the theater of Herodes Atticus, whence one can look toward the Acropolis, or market area, of Athens, near the Acropolis.

Among the colorful functions planned from May to October are regattas, numerous orchestral and ballet performances, athletic games, religious services, and displays of handicrafts and native costumes.

Side Excursions Planned

A number of side excursions also are on the program. At the August Festival of Delphi, six performances of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" will be given in the great theater that looks down on the ruins of the Temple of Apollo.

Another tour is to Salonika, city of the Tassalians, where a June celebration will honor St. Paul and the magnificent Byzantine church of Saint Dimitrios.

Still other excursions include those to the famous island of Rhodes—which made modern news as the site of the Israel-Arab peace negotiations—and to the little isle of Tinos, the scene in mid-August of the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin.

McMillan Eighth Grade Graduation Exercises Friday

MCMILLAN—The following 8th grade commencement program will be presented in the McMillan Lincoln high school auditorium Friday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock: Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance"

National Anthem
Musical reading, "The Flag—Donald Painter

Invocation—Rev. John Brodie

Class history, "Out of the Past"

Janet Painter and Frank Kirby

Salutatory, "Which Way Are We Headed?"—William Williams.

Class Prophecy, Gypsy—Donna Koonz

Valedictory—Anne Weekley

Class Will—Robert Tucker and 8th grade

Presentation of diplomas—Glen Koontz, secretary of the Columbus township board of education

Benediction—Rev. John Brodie

Recessional.

Class officers are: president, Janet Painter; vice-president, William Williams; secretary, Anne Weekley; treasurer, Donald Painter.

The class flower is the white rose, class colors, red and white and class motto, "Not At the Top But Climbing."

Members of the class of 1951 include Kenneth Walter Carney, Frank Carl Kirby, Donald McKinley Painter, Janet Muriel Painter, Robert Clayton Tucker, Anne Melissa Weekley, William Lyle Williams, Herbert Williams and Ronald Thomas Marks.

Achievement Day

Members of the Extension clubs of Newberry and East and West Lakefield met Wednesday evening in the Lakefield community hall with a good attendance for their Achievement Day. Mrs. Lee McLeod, county chairman, gave a report of the district council. Miss Erma Saven, home demonstration agent, gave points on demonstrating and Karl Larson, county agent, introduced Mr. H. L. R. Chapman, extension specialist in horticulture from Michigan State College, who gave an interesting talk on trees and flowers, demonstrated by movies. The Hiawatha club of Newberry exhibited Christmas gifts, Northern Circle, lamp shades, Neighborhood club, sewing machine attachments, East Lakefield, stretching the dollar, and West Lakefield, refinishing of furniture. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

O. E. S. Past Matrons

Mrs. Harry J. Skinner was hostess to eighteen members of the Newberry O. E. S., Past Matrons club for their May meeting at the

Skinner cottage on Manistique lake Thursday evening. The meeting was opened by president, Mrs. Skinner. Following reports and correspondence the members voted to sew twenty-four hospital garments for the Tahquamenon general hospital at Newberry. Mrs. William V. Johnson will entertain the club members for their June meeting at the Johnson cottage on North Manistique lake. The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 o'clock dinner. Table decorations were white lilies.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont have returned home after visiting in L'Anse at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and family.

They were accompanied home by their grandson, John Snyder Jr.

Mrs. John Hanger and son Zen Clifford and Harry Harriger spent Friday in Marquette on business.

Mrs. Frank Kirby and daughter, Carley Williams, Vernon Peterman, Yvonne Mark and Robert Bauman have returned to their homes after spending a few days visiting points of interest in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fisher of Detroit are the guests this week

of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker and daughter Melissa. They were accompanied here by their daughter, Mrs. Dale Mainville and daughter Marilyn of Lincoln Park who will spend some time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville and with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. Helma Anderson and son Max left Saturday for Oscoda where they expect to remain indefinitely. They were accompanied to Oscoda by Mrs. Anderson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braun have returned to Ann Arbor where Mr. Braun is employed after spending the past several days at their home in McMillan and visiting with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert McInnis.

William Erwin of Pontiac arrived Saturday to spend some time vacationing at his summer home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harju Sr., of Newberry accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harju of McMillan attended a Masonic meeting held Wednesday evening in Grand Marais.

Louis Hartwick left Saturday for his home in Croswell after spending several weeks here at his summer home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross of Romeo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starns of Rochester arrived Saturday to spend a few days vacationing at their lodge "Rochester Camp" on the Tahquamenon river north of McMillan.

Miss Olive Mark was hostess to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Taylor Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Frank Kirby, president, presiding during the business session. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Audritsh have returned to their home in Ann Arbor following a visit here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Audritsh.

Thorsten Erickson has returned to McMillan where he is employed after spending a few days at his home in Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns at their lodge on the Tahquamenon river.

Gulliver

St. Joseph's Circle

Members of St. Joseph's Circle met recently at the Paul home. Recitation of the rosary was followed by a business meeting and refreshments were served buffet style with decorations in the shower motif. Mrs. F. Creeden, honor guest, received many lovely gifts.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Wagner is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skiles Massay, McDonald Lake. Mrs. Wagner is the former Mildred Massay.

Jack Wickwire is employed on the Steamer Sylvania for the season. Mrs. Wickwire and their two children are making their home here.

Mrs. Paul Lambarth and infant son, Stephen, of Ypsilanti are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klagstad. Mr. Lambarth is with the Sunbeam Aeronautical Corporation, Municipal Airport, Cleveland, O., to procure his instrument rating at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zenas and baby daughter who spent the winter in Detroit have returned to Gulliver. Mr. and Mrs. Zenas plan to reopen their restaurant on US-2 within a few weeks.

The Whitedale school closed for summer vacation Tuesday, May 22. The annual picnic was held Friday.

Mrs. William P. Willson and family are living in Cleveland Heights, O., while Mr. Willson is aboard the Coast Guard cutter

Tuplo. The Willsons formerly lived at Seul Choix Pointe. Mr. Willson was replaced by Zane Richardson of Milwaukee.

Cuba is normally the United States' biggest rice customer.

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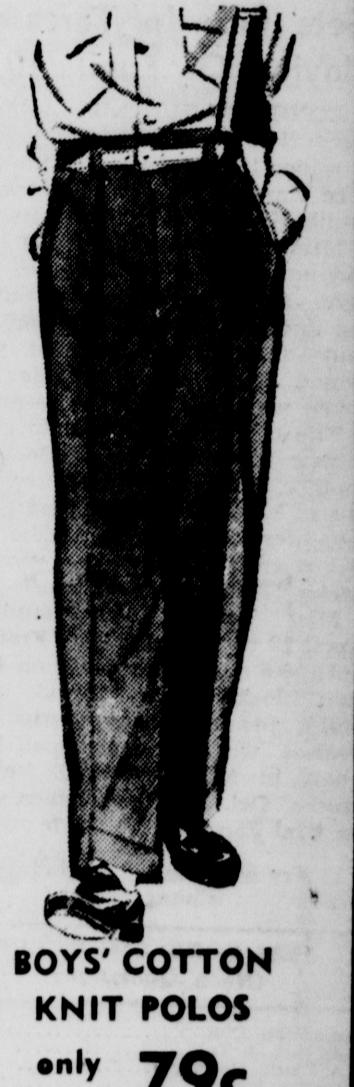
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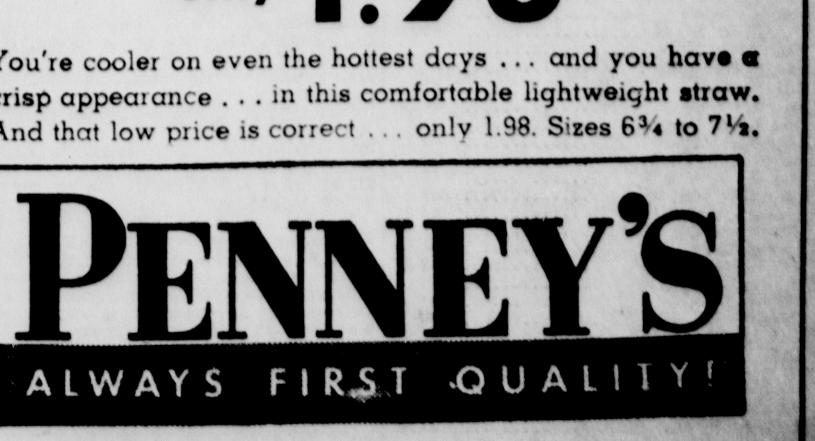
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Postal Rates Will Go Higher

New Revenue Won't Erase Deficit

WASHINGTON—The House post office committee was ready today to put finishing touches on a bill hiking postal rates.

Proposed increases, however, were not big enough to wipe out the current post office operating deficit, estimated at \$500,000,000 a year.

The committee yesterday approved boosts in mailing rates for second-class matter such as newspapers and publications. It had previously voted increases in first-class mail charges.

Still to be considered are administration requests for more revenue from third class mail and from special services.

The committee already has tentatively voted to double the present one-cent rate on picture postcards and government postal cards and to hike second-class rates eventually by 60 per cent.

From the postcard increase it hopes to obtain \$47,000,000 in new revenue annually.

The second class increase would be 20 per cent annually for three years, leveling off then at 60 per cent above present rates.

Committee members predicted a 60 per cent hike in rates for third class, or bulk mailings, to yield an estimated \$40,000,000 extra revenue annually.

Increases in charges for special services, such as special delivery and C.O.D. mail, may yield another \$29,000,000.

Accordion Instructor Gets Life In Torture Slaying Of Pupil, 10

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Accordion teacher Violet Berling is under life sentence for the torture slaying of her 10-year-old pupil, Kay Frances Erickson.

Miss Berling sagged, but she did not faint when sentence was pronounced yesterday by Superior Judge Fred Miller. Then she murmured: "I am innocent, your honor, I am innocent." Her remark was read into the record.

The court had refused to grant a new trial and Miss Berling's mother, Mrs. Mary Schauer, got out of her seat and shouted: "My daughter is innocent." As she was led from the room she shouted back: "This is not justice."

Miss Berling was convicted April 28 of torturing Kay Frances until she choked to death on food that blocked her throat. The child, bearing many burns and bruises, was found strapped in a chair in Miss Berling's music studio, Oct. 12. The teacher went to trial Jan. 3.

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Globe	51.50
Goodrich	80.0
Goodyear	48.75
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pf.	15.75
Hudson Motors	60.12
Illinois Central	49.12
Inland Steel	22.37
Interlake Ir.	17.12
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Author Miffed By Communism

Schulberg Tells Why He Dropped Reds

By BARNEY LIVINGSTON

WASHINGTON—(P)—Author Bud Schulberg said today he was a member of the Communist party for a brief time in the late 1930's but broke with it completely because the party tried to tell him how and what to write.

Schulberg said in a statement issued in advance of his appearance as a voluntary witness before the House Un-American Activities committee that he was attracted by the party by its concern over economic problems and its opposition to the Axis powers.

From 1937 to 1939, he said, he took part in an informal study group and "drifted" in the young Communist league and the party itself. He continued:

"In 1939, at the age of 25, I broke with the Communists because of their efforts to dictate the content and direction of my literary work and because their quick switch to virtual alliance with Hitler convinced me of their intellectual dishonesty and their false claims to anti-fascist leadership. x x x

"Over the past ten years x x at no time have I in any way renewed my association with the Communist party."

Schulberg, 37, wrote "What Makes Sammy Run?" and the current popular seller "The Disenchanted." He has also written for the movies.

House Considers Flat 12½ Percent Income Tax Boost

WASHINGTON—(P)—In a stormy, shouting session, the House Ways and Means committee voted today for a flat 12½ percent increase for individual income taxers and for a boost in the excess profits tax on corporations.

Both revisions were agreed upon by straight party line votes, and Republican members of the committee declared angrily that the changes were "railroaded through."

"I resent legislating by party caucuses," Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.) told reporters.

Rep. Reed of New York, ranking member of the committee, told the newsmen there had been "a major row" in today's session.

The flat 12½ percent increase in everybody's income tax was substituted for the committee's original plan of a raise of three percentage points in the rate in each tax bracket.

Staff aides said about the same amount of additional revenue would be raised under either system — \$2,845,000,000 in a full year's operation.

Jam Dam Woman Still Missing

About fifty residents of Gourley township and officers of the conservation, Menominee sheriff's and state police departments are searching today for Mrs. Manuel Roucheaux, 60, of Jam Dam, who has been missing from her home since Monday.

Footprints believed to be those of the woman were discovered yesterday but did not lead to the finding of Mrs. Roucheaux.

A Coast Guard plane from Traverse City patrolled over the Jam Dam area yesterday.

Iron Mountain Girl Wins \$200 For Essay

LANSING—(P)—The Michigan Federation of Labor today presented \$2,100 in scholarships to six winners of high school essay contests conducted by that organization.

First place awards of \$500 each went to John Sobeloff of Detroit Central High, Joanne Friedrich of Adrian High and Patricia Coggins of Flint St. Matthews High.

Second place awards of \$200 were given to Mary Zaito of Iron Mountain High, Carol Lee Frankensteen of Detroit Pershing High and Barbara Davis of Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, firm receipts 551,608; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93¢ per lb. 70¢; 92¢, 69¢; 69½; 68¢; 68½; 67½; cars: 90 lb., 69¢; 69½ lb., 68½.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, steady receipts 29,542; wholesale selling prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 46 to 47; U. S. mediums, 43 to 44; U. S. standards, 42.5; current receipts, 41.5; dirties, 40.5; checks, 39.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(P)—(USA)—Potatoes, Arrivals 80, on track 246; total U. S. 300, 100, very steady; market good, closed mostly 55 cents lower with most decline on weights below 240 lbs.; sows mostly 50 cents lower; some steady sales 75 cents lower; up \$2.75 for steady; 100 cents higher; \$2.75 to \$2.10; few 280 to 320 lbs. \$2.00 to \$2.75; odd lots up to 350 lbs. down to \$1.90; 450 lbs. down to \$1.25 to \$1.50; few 450 to 500 lbs. \$1.75 to \$1.95; most 450 to 600 lbs. \$1.70 to \$1.80; good clearance.

Salable cattle, 9,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers moderately active, steady; market good, mostly 50 cents lower with most decline on weights below 240 lbs.; heifers steady; other classes active; heifers steady; cows fully steady; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers steady; most prime steers 25 to 28 cents higher; feeders steady to 25 cents higher; bullocks 25 to 30 cents higher; or so held higher; bulk choice to low-prime steers \$3.15 to \$3.80; good to low-choice \$3.25 to \$3.50; utility to low-good \$3.00 to \$3.30; low-prime to medium \$2.80 to \$3.10; low-prime heifers \$3.00 to \$3.75; utility to commercial cows \$2.45 to \$3.50; cannery and cutters \$2.00 to \$2.50; utility and commercial bulls \$2.50 to \$3.50; slaughter ewes \$1.80 to \$2.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(P)—(USA)—Sala ble cattle, 10,000; very steady; market good, closed mostly 55 cents lower with most decline on weights below 240 lbs.; heifers mostly 50 cents lower; some steady sales 75 cents lower; up \$2.75 for steady; 100 cents higher; \$2.75 to \$2.10; few 280 to 320 lbs. \$2.00 to \$2.75; odd lots up to 350 lbs. down to \$1.90; 450 lbs. down to \$1.25 to \$1.50; few 450 to 500 lbs. \$1.75 to \$1.95; most 450 to 600 lbs. \$1.70 to \$1.80; good clearance.

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DRINK Coca-Cola

ANN ARBOR—(P)—Plans for a \$500,000 theological seminary to be built on Washtenaw road have been announced by the Holy Ghost Fathers, a missionary priest order.

Eloping Monroe Girl Admits Kidnapping

NORTH VERNON, Ind.—(P)—A runaway Michigan schoolgirl and a factory worker were held here today on charges of kidnapping a Cincinnati woman and her 14-month-old son.

The elopers were brought here from Bloomington, Ind., where

Decoration Day Safety Urged

State Agencies Hope To Curb Accidents

LANSING—(P)—The State Police and Health department turned loose a propaganda barrage today to head off an expected heavy traffic toll on the Memorial Day holiday.

Both warned that a score of persons probably will die over the holiday if present accident trends continue.

The State Police went further and said an average of more than 20 will die each weekend until Labor Day in Michigan.

Last year 18 persons died in accidents each summer weekend on 237 out of the 430 killed all summer.

State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard said nearly half of the accidents resulted from excessive speed and 72 per cent occurred in rural areas.

Leonard said the fact that Memorial Day falls in mid-week this year may eliminate extended holidays for many persons but that the single day traffic will be heavy.

Ordering all state police highway patrols at maximum strength for the holiday, Leonard told the driving public: "Don't hurry, stay with the normal flow of traffic and be on the alert at all times."

Last year 24 persons were killed on the four-day Memorial Day weekend. The record is 58 deaths in 1941 while the low point was five in 1944.

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